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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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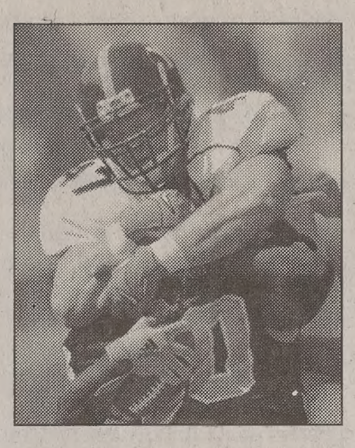

Game on

BYU will still play its football game at Mississippi State on Saturday, but other sporting events may be cancelled.

page 5

NEWSNET

...ese stories, check out

...t newsnet.byu.edu

...councils' reactions
...o Tuesday's events

...s increased airport
...security measures

...ises recount events

Nation reacts to tragedy

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...was one of the rea... ...r Force One did not ...o Andrews, when ... have thought it ...eischer said. He ...ve further informa... ...he form of threat ...residential mansion

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...neral John Ashcroft ... White House and ...e were targets.

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...n Sarasota for an ...peech, when he was ...f the New York

...ght wrap of secrecy, ...w to Barksdale Air ... Louisiana and then ...ir Force Base in ...e of the U.S. Strate... ..., before returning to ...se at dusk.

...ing 747, operating as a kind of airborne White House, was escorted by military fighter jets and guarded on secured air base tarmacs by military personnel.

At midday Tuesday, as Air Force One left Louisiana, Fleischer told reporters: "The president is looking forward to returning to Washington. He understands at a time like this caution must be taken, and he wants to get back to Washington."

Hours before Bush's return, the White House was evacuated and Secret Service agents with automatic rifles sealed off a two-block perimeter around the mansion.

Cheney and Condoleezza Rice, the national security adviser, joined by a few aides, were the only officials to remain at the White House. They worked from the Situation Room, in touch with Bush by telephone and videoconference.

Throughout Tuesday, images of the Pentagon in flames — smashed by a hijacked airliner — and White House aides fleeing across Pennsylvania Avenue provided a sharp contrast with pictures of Bush headed into a small underground bunker at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska.

When Bush returned to Washington, he took a helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., arriving on the South Lawn of the White House under cover of three decoy Marine choppers.

Thomas Hinton/Zuma Press

New York City firefighters and rescue personnel sift through the crumpled remains of the World Trade Center towers.

New leads aid investigation

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the smoldering ashes of the World Trade Center slowly yielded unimaginable carnage, investigators fanned out across the country Wednesday to track the conspirators who orchestrated an unprecedented day of terror from the air.

The Bush administration disclosed that the White House and Air Force One may originally have been among the targets of Tuesday's devastation.

The investigation swept from a Boston hotel to Florida and points beyond — all in an attempt to determine just who was behind the attacks in which two hijacked airliners blasted into the 110-story towers, a third dove into the Pentagon and a fourth crashed in western Pennsylvania.

President Bush condemned the onslaught as "acts of war" and NATO gave the United States its backing for a military response if the attacks were directed from abroad.

Where the 1,350-foot trade center towers once stood, the concrete canyons of lower Manhattan were still a dust-covered ruin of girders and boulders of broken concrete.

Late in the day, the few stories of the south tower that had remained standing — the only recognizable vestiges of the steel-and-glass colossus — began to collapse, further complicating rescue efforts. Another nearby building threatened to come down.

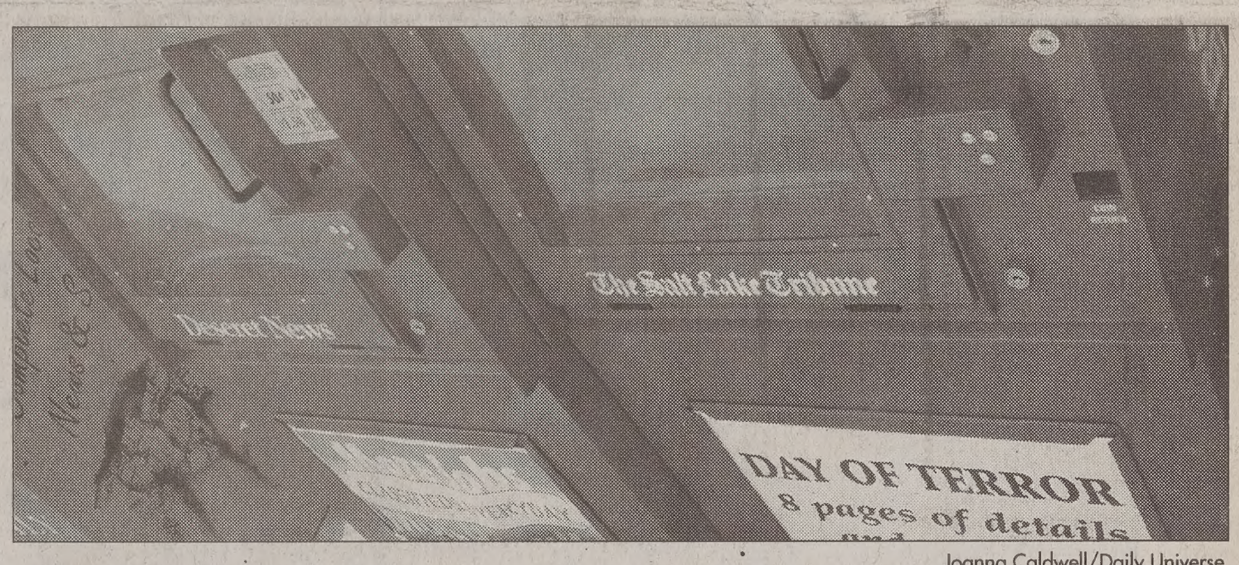
A Brooks Brothers clothing store was transformed into a morgue, where workers brought any body parts they could find.

The workers' grim task was interrupted by brief epiphanies of life, when a fortunate victim was pulled alive from the wreckage of the steel-and-glass buildings. Four victims, three of them police officers, have been rescued.

Progress was slow. Cranes and heavy machinery were used, but only gingerly, for fear of dislodging wreckage and harming any survivors.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the best estimate is "a few thousand" victims would be left in each building. There were 55 confirmed fatalities — a number that is sure to grow. Another 1,700 injuries were reported.

tragedy ▸ page 8



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Newspapers covering Tuesday's attacks sold out quickly on campus Wednesday.

...s Osama bin Laden?

...partment calls bin Laden "one of the ...nt sponsors of Islamic extremist activities ...oday."

...7, in Saudi ...emeni family; ...ine from family ...business

...ned fight against ...n of Afghanistan; ...ave received ...CIA, which aided ...s

...unded al-Qaeda group ...es globally for Afghan ...roup later focused ...S. and its Mideast allies

...led from Saudi Arabia ...ment activities; lived in ...years until United States ...ed Taliban to oust him

...hanistan as guest ...government

...linked to bin Laden

1995	1996	1998	2000
Car bomb in Saudi Arabia kills 5 U.S. military personnel	Bombing of Saudi apartment building kills 19 U.S. military personnel, wounds 400	Bombing of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania kills 224, injures thousands	Suicide bombing of USS Cole in Yemen kills 17, injures 39

...al Bureau of Investigation, BBC, AP, Los Angeles Times ...ee, Lee Hultena

...ment officials suspect Osama bin Laden — who is ...ghanistan — in connection with the coordinated ...U.S. landmarks.

Officials hunt for terrorist suspects

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities have identified more than a dozen hijackers of Middle Eastern descent in Tuesday's bombings and gathered evidence linking them to Osama bin Laden and other terrorist networks, law enforcement officials said.

The names of two men being sought by authorities emerged in Florida. There, the FBI interviewed a family that gave them temporary shelter a year ago.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that multiple cells of terrorist groups participated and that hijackers had possible ties to countries that included Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The identities of more than a dozen of the men who hijacked four planes with knives and threats of bombs has been ascertained, the officials said. Several hijackers had pilot's licenses.

At least one hijacker on each of the four planes was trained at a U.S. flight school, said Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker. The flight schools were in Florida and at least one other state. The hijackers used both cash and credit cards to purchase their tickets and hotel rooms.

"We're attempting to recreate the travels of each of the hijackers on the planes — either the hijackers themselves or their associates," FBI Director Robert Mueller said.

For some of the suspected accomplices, "we have information as to involvement with individual terrorist groups," Mueller added. He declined to say which groups or whether they were connected to bin Laden.

Officials said authorities were gathering evidence that the terrorist cells may have had prior involvement in earlier plots against the United States, and may have been involved with bin Laden.

"This could have been the result of several terrorist kingpins working together. We're investigating that possibility," one law enforcement official speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

A Venice, Fla., man said FBI agents told him that two men who stayed in his home while training at a local flight school were involved in the attacks. Charlie Voss, a former employee at Huffman Aviation in Venice said the FBI told him one of men was named Mohamed Atta. A student at Huffman Aviation identified the second man as Marwan Alshehhi.

The FBI in Miami issued a national bulletin for law enforcement agencies to look out for two cars. Records with the Florida Division of Motor Vehicles show that one of the vehicles the FBI was pursuing — a 1989 red Pontiac — was registered to Atta, who previously had a driver's license in Egypt.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said numerous promising leads were being followed up. "The Department of Justice has undertaken perhaps the most massive and intensive investigation ever conducted in this country," he said.

Evidence has been collected at the Pentagon and Pennsylvania site, but investigators have not yet been able to start work at the World Trade Center, where the search for survivors continued.

Church contributes finances for relief

By Robyne Griffith
robyne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Humanitarian funds and a request for Sunday memorial services are part of the efforts by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to pay respect to those who lost their lives or were injured during Tuesday's terrorist acts.

The Church of Jesus Christ donated $150,000 to the national American Red Cross to help with search and rescue efforts, food and shelter, and other needs. Another $10,000 went to the local chapter of the American Red Cross in Salt Lake City to assist travelers in finding food and shelter.

"The LDS Church is our loyal and faithful partner in easing human suffering worldwide," said Susan Sheehan, CEO of the Greater Salt Lake Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ were eager to assist those in pain, said Bishop H. David Burton of the Presiding Bishopric in a news release.

"We believe using contributions that church members are making to the church humanitarian fund is a quick and effective way to get aid where it's needed," he said.

The humanitarian aid comes from contributions made to the church's humanitarian relief fund.

In relation to this, the First Presidency issued a letter suggesting this Sunday's sacrament meetings in the United States be a "memorial service" for the victims and a time to show faith in the Atonement of Jesus Christ.

The letter asked that the sacrament programs "reflect sorrow for those who have lost loved ones and the promise of the immortality of the soul that comes of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Vandalists strike mosque in Northwest

SPOKANE, Wash. — A mosque in Lynnwood was vandalized. No one showed up for afternoon prayers at the Islamic Center of Spokane. Law enforcement officers around the state warned that attacks against Muslims would not be tolerated.

The sign of the Dar Alarqam Mosque was splattered on both sides with black paint Tuesday. The mosque also received a flood of phone calls full of anger and hate. Police are investigating.

The terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., have spread fear of retaliation among the state's 40,000 Muslims. Those fears have been stoked by hateful comments on the Internet and on talk radio stations.

"We must not hurt or terrorize Americans of Arab descent or Islamic faith," Gov. Gary Locke said Wednesday.

"Let us not forget that there were Americans of Arab descent and Islamic faith who worked in the World Trade Center towers, who were a part of the rescue team responding to the tragedy and lost their lives, who worked in the Pentagon and lost their lives."

First lady offers encouraging words

WASHINGTON — First lady Laura Bush on Wednesday visited three hospitalized military personnel who leaped to safety immediately after a hijacked jetliner flew into the Pentagon.

Mrs. Bush also thanked White house employees who lined up to donate blood under the ornate ceilings of the Executive Office Building's Indian Treaty Room.

At Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Mrs. Bush visited the three injured service members, and then thanked members of the hospital's emergency response team who rushed to help after the jetliner exploded inside the Pentagon.

Speaking briefly to reporters, she offered sympathy to the victims of the terrorist attacks, both at the Pentagon and at the World Trade Center in New York.

"All of us now in America have a chance to show our resilience and our courage," Mrs. Bush said.

Navy carrier on guard off Long Island

WASHINGTON — A Navy aircraft carrier sailed into the waters off New York's Long Island on Wednesday and other warships stood guard off the East Coast as the U.S. military remained on high alert against further terrorist attacks.

Without saying whether or when the United States would retaliate militarily, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said a U.S. response must be "sustained and broadly based." He called Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon "the definition of a new battlefield."

In addition to the aircraft carrier USS George Washington standing watch off Long Island and the carrier USS John F. Kennedy at an undisclosed location further off the East Coast, the Navy was moving several cruisers and destroyers out of port in Norfolk, Va.

The carrier battle groups normally include cruisers and submarines, which could be the launch pads for a long-range cruise missile strikes should a retaliatory attack be ordered.

Networks sacrifice revenue for news

NEW YORK — Broadcast television networks on Wednesday continued to set aside regular programming — even commercials — to follow grim searches through the rubble at the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

ABC, CBS and NBC became, in effect, like cable news networks in their single-minded devotion to the story. Broadcast veterans said they couldn't recall the networks giving such extended coverage to a story since the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963.

An estimated 60.5 million people watched the attack coverage in prime-time Tuesday night on NBC (22.4 million), ABC (17.6 million), CBS (14.4 million) and Fox (6.1 million), according to Nielsen Media Research. Viewership on those four networks was up 47 percent over Sept. 11, 2000.

By going commercial-free, the networks were likely losing millions of dollars in revenue. They may not have had much choice: Most advertisers aren't eager to have their products plugged during such a horrific event.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	75 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	44 5 p.m.	High 71	High 66
Precipitation		Low 43	Low 40
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	trace		
Year to date	6.43"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Leave judgment alone with me, for it is mine and I will repay. Peace be with you; my blessings continue with you."

— D&C 82:23

Lindsey Toolson, 19, a social science composite major from Kennewick, Wash., likes this scripture because "we need to remember that our Heavenly Father is the commander of the plan and that everything will be okay."

The Daily Universe

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Attacks' scale and scope confounds America

Associated Press

We reach for comparisons, and they all fall short. We search for ways to make sense of Tuesday's terror, and nothing rises from history to satisfy.

From ground zero in lower Manhattan, where two 110-story skyscrapers crumpled, to remote Alaska, where oil tankers stopped loading and people stood in line three hours to donate blood, the attacks shook the nation in unprecedented, unparalleled and often unexpected ways.

In lives lost, it was far bigger than the Oklahoma City bombing, which killed 168. It was bigger than any modern earthquake, flood or hurricane.

The attack drew immediate comparisons to the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, but even that event pales next to this week's attack. In lives lost, authorities say this week's death toll may easily outstrip that in the Pearl Harbor attack, which killed more than 2,400.

The Pearl Harbor attack killed mostly military personnel, it struck at a time when the world was already girding for war, and it occurred on a remote Pacific island that wasn't even a state yet.

"This is worse than Pearl Harbor ever was because that was our job, to be put in harm's way," said Bob Montgomery, 72, of Danville, Ill., who was an airman during World War II.

One has to reach for long-ago accidents and natural disasters for comparisons to the numbers killed this week, in an attack that was disturbingly neither natural nor accidental.

In 1900, a hurricane swept into Galveston, Texas, and killed at least 6,000 people. In 1889, the collapse of the South Fork Dam in Johnstown, Pa., killed more than 2,200.

In any other context, a hijacked jetliner crashing into the Pennsylvania countryside would be one of the biggest sto... year. This week, it is ... sidebar. When a 47-s... scraper in the World Tra... complex collapsed, it w... mentioned amid the cata...

It all leaves American... ing for a way to map th... terror on a scale that m... sense at all.

"It's like a replay tim... of what we've been thr... in Oklahoma City," sa... Murali Krishna, a psy... Even there, he said, p... wondering: "How can ... pen, how can the most ... nation in the world be at... somebody?"

Community unites in prayer to support victims of tragedy

By Stephanie Richards
stephanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Citizens throughout Utah Valley gathered together in the Marriott Center on Wednesday evening to offer their support for the thousands of victims devastated by Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

"Tonight we come together as Americans after one of the darkest days in our lives," said Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings.

The Utah Valley Interfaith Pray Vigil was a cooperation between Provo City, the Ministerial Association, BYU and the American Red Cross to help the community deal with the events that have transpired over the last two days.

"People are being impacted by this more than we realize" said Linda Walton, chairman of the Ministerial Association. "Our community is being tainted by shock."

The program included a flag ceremony, vocal and instrumental numbers, and prayers offered by various religious leaders throughout the community.

The prayers were offered for the victims' families, the caregivers, elected officials, those injured and the countries enemies.

"We are at a critical moment of time right now. The worst thing that can happen is bitterness in our heart," said President Bateman. "We need to find peace."

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inese Ambassador: ah, China share values

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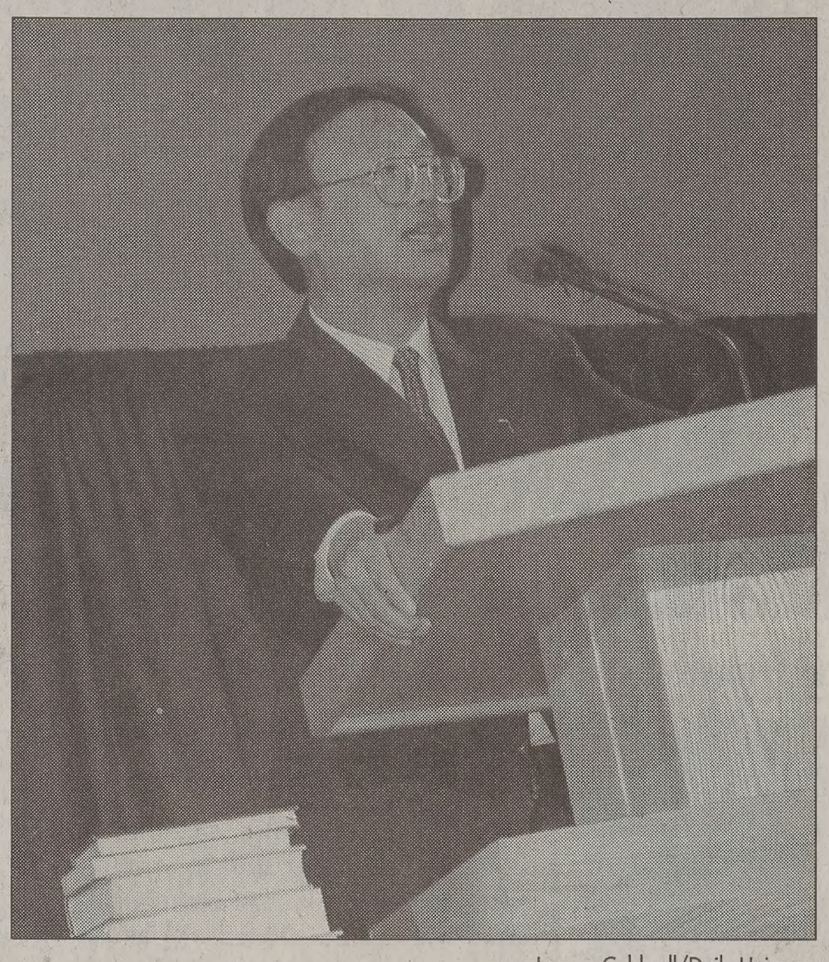

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Yang Jiechi, ambassador from the People's Republic of China spoke to students Wednesday in the JSB. Jiechi presented the Harold B. Lee Library with 1,000 pieces of Chinese literature.

, ambassador for the e People's Republic the United States, s the commonalties ina and the United utweigh the differ-

king to students and e JSB auditorium on fternoon, Jiechi said many similar values

high respect for fami- rly and education, he

BYU's dedication to and as a symbol of Jiechi presented the tment of the Harold ry with 1,000 pieces terature.

to express our grati- mbassador and to the their very generous aid Asian department l King.

rity of the ambas- arks were about the es-Chinese relation-

-win situation, for us between China and tates to develop," he

od relations between America would not t the two countries, but the Asia-pacific region and possibly the world.

A commitment to peace and continuing good relations with the United States as well as China's neighboring countries is China's goal, Jiechi said.

"We will not do to others what we would not do to ourselves," he said.

Rocket launch postponed

By Summer McCann
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Due to Tuesday's terrorist attacks and current air restrictions, the launching of a rocket built by Utah college students is on hold, pending new permission from the military.

The rocket, Unity IV, was originally set to launch today but will now be rescheduled.

Students from across Utah gained hands-on experience and life skills as they contributed to the building and design of a hybrid rocket that was set to launch from Dugway Proving Grounds.

Students from BYU, Utah State University and the University of Utah designed the 20-foot rocket.

"The opportunity to build the rocket has provided lots of hands-on experience, learning opportunities and fun," said John Ricks, a senior from Vallejo, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering.

Ricks, who led the Unity IV project, coordinated activities for the university teams as well as recruiting new members. Over the course of nine years, as many as 300 BYU students have contributed to the project.

"We learned a lot about problem solving, teamwork, motivation and project management — the kind of stuff you can't get in a classroom," said Ricks, who helped direct the team for two years.

Ricks said working on the Unity IV gave him a chance to discover the aspects of mechanical engineering he really liked.

Because of his experience working on the rocket, Ricks has decided to pursue a career in project management.

The project was initiated by the Utah chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics, and was designed to give students from local universities the opportunity to design, test, build and launch a rocket.

The rocket is a hybrid rocket, meaning it is powered by both solid and liquid fuel.

Brent Peterson, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in mechanical engineering, felt that working on the Unity IV has been an invaluable learning experience.

"We learn a lot of theoretical principles in class, and working on this project gave us a chance to apply that knowledge in a real, hands-on experience," Peterson said.

> "The opportunity to build the rocket has provided lots of hands-on experience, learning opportunities and fun."
> —John Ricks, BYU student

Peterson, who heard about Unity IV through departmental advertisement, has been working with the project for a year-and a half.

"I have loved rockets ever since I was a little kid, so I jumped at the chance to learn how to build one myself," Peterson said.

Peterson said he hopes working on this project will give him an advantage in finding a job upon graduation.

REMINDER

NewsNet Staff Writers

rsity Accessibility ost two meetings for dents today in 3234 nson Student Center. rtping Others Excel, a program for students ities, will meet from noon. Awareness ife Enriching, a dis- areness program for ill meet from noon to lelle Rabe and Julie host these meetings.

fessor Lawrence R. present a lecture n the Museum of Art The free lecture will seph Smith's poetic he kingdoms of glory e KBYU-FM lecture

ent of Women's Ser- egin its lecture series Body" today at 11 irst lecture, "Body the Media," will be WSC.

Center will hold a nsulting on Teaching eting for all interest- today at 5 p.m. in Call 378-9383 for

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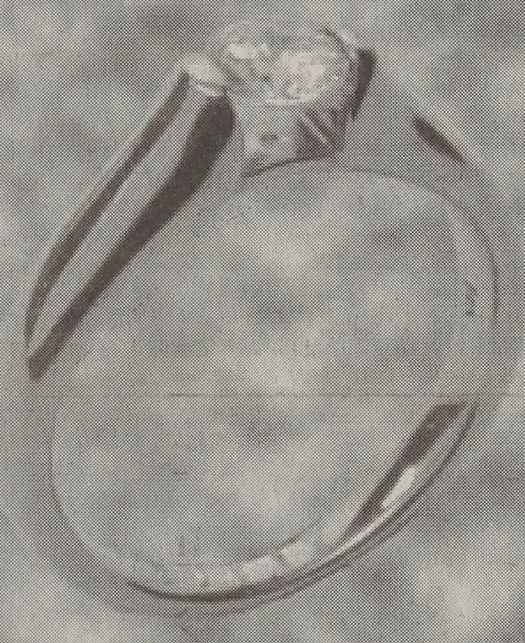

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Remembering heroism

Most major television networks and newspapers were bombarded Tuesday and Wednesday with horrific images of destruction, terror and grief. Unfortunately, this was no carefully and skillfully crafted Hollywood screenplay. This was a reality – a shocking and undeniable reality that, for most of BYU, was hauntingly close to home.

We hope, however, that as we, as members of the BYU community, remember the images of pain and horror associated with the now infamous date of Sept. 11, 2001, we will also reflect on the day's images of courage and unity campus-wide, nationwide and worldwide.

Tuesday's brutal and completely unjustified attacks clearly demonstrated a new glimpse into the depths of the world's evils. Many are understandably angry and vengeful toward the perpetrators of this unprecedented crime.

Nonetheless, if we as a nation focus solely on the desire for punishment and revenge, remembering and harboring only images of horror, it will be impossible for us to fully recover from this tragedy. The greatest wound we can inflict on responsible terrorists is to prove to the world that although we can indeed be hurt, we are not easily defeated, nor can our courage be vanquished.

In the past two days we have seen countless images of our nation's courage. Firefighters, police officers, Red Cross workers and innumerable civilians and volunteers have sacrificed their lives and time in various rescue efforts. People have devoted hours waiting for the opportunity to donate blood.

Church congregations throughout the world have gathered to pray not only for the victims and their families, but also for world peace. Members of the U.S. Congress joined in unity on the steps of the Capitol Building Tuesday evening to sing an unforgettable rendition of "God Bless America," demonstrating to the world that our nation's leaders stand united in their resolve to protect our country.

The tragedies need to be remembered and we believe all those associated with this crime need to be brought to swift justice. We applaud the efforts and commitment of President Bush and other world leaders to track down and punish the perpetrators in the name of security and freedom.

But as citizens of this great nation and as members of a university community seeking to promote a world of peace and unity, we need to do more than just get angry. We need to unite and follow President Merrill J. Bateman's admonition to extend love, service and kindness to all we come in contact with, both on and off our campus.

Although the senseless attacks and devastation occurred thousands of miles from Utah, there is not one of us who was not deeply affected by the day's heartbreaking news. An event of this magnitude affects not just the members of a single city, a single state, or even a single nation. It is a world tragedy.

But we need to make Tuesday a day remembered not only for its infamy, but also for its images of strength, bravery and altruism. We need to remember the power of a nation bound by the common purpose of protecting freedom.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Putting it in words

by tiffany lewis
Writing Coach

In journalism, there is never a moment of silence.

While the rest of the world pauses in horror, we in the media scramble about, wondering how to put these events into words and pictures. We know, instinctively, that what we present and how will impact the rest of our lives.

Doctors, paramedics, blood donors! In moments of crisis, no one seems to call for writers, to stop the blood, ease the pain, sort through the wreckage. We wonder for moments if we've gone into the wrong profession.

But the morning after, when the dust has settled and wounds have been bound, people will pick up papers and want to know why. They will search for the words they can't put down themselves. Ours is a poultice of a different kind.

CNN blasts in our ears and we watch, again and again, the buildings sliced by airplanes with real live people in them. There are voices in our ears, voices of people who ran from the falling debris, saw people plummet to their deaths, crawled away covered in soot. "It just doesn't seem real," they say to us.

We know what you mean. Today the whole world is pinching itself.

On a day like Sept. 11, you go outside and expect the sky to be gray. You expect flowers to have wilted and people to be rooted to the spot where they learned of the horror.

But no. The sun mocks us and the bright flowers hurt our eyes. Laughter seems sacreligious, yet it echoes in the valley. Life goes on, the same, but changed.

And we journalists don't have time to feel. We take down quotes like raw, scientific data. We weave them into a prickly rug of facts and description. We write headlines and place photos, meticulously. On this day of chaos, something has to come out perfect.

We hand over pages for printing and crawl home. It's late, and the world has gone to bed. We are hungry, but food still seems excessive. We look back on a long, long day. Was it real? Will the paper really say what we told it to say? Will we ever be the same again?

The answer is yes, and no. Morning comes, and we start again.

Sufficient was the day

by jeff oliver
Managing Editor

I came home from work late Tuesday night and our fish was leaning at a somewhat desperate angle.

Whipping its tail, tracing circles, it seemed to have forgotten its position in its fish tank.

I worried it would be dead by morning so I sat and watched for a while.

I had watched much of the day's sadness through a piece of glass and was, by then, accustomed to the circumstance.

Anesthetized by repetition.

If a plane had crashed into the apartment complex outside my window I would have been tempted to reach for the remote control — maybe catch the replay on another channel.

Around the block students were lining up at 7-11. They had heard the reports that gas prices were expected to increase overnight.

I envied their financial presence of mind, though I was admittedly appalled by it. Apparently the world can change in a day, just not *that* much.

Our fish continued to swim circles sideways. He was spending all of his energy trying to make sense of its new sideways world.

On CNN the World Trade Center was collapsing again and the Pentagon was on fire.

It was late but I felt like keeping our fish company.

I began to wonder what we can do with our new history.

Seth Blaylock, my predecessor here at NewsNet, had called earlier that day from his apartment in New York City.

He talked about how he left his law class at NYU and noticed one of the twin towers had disappeared, the one he had been swing dancing in three nights before.

Later, but not much, he would leave his apartment window to send an e-mail and return to find the other tower gone — and with it generation X. Terrorists had deftly reached across the generation gap and dropped an identity in our laps.

Now we will have to define our generations first tangible enemy.

As our nation seeks to bring justice to those individuals responsible for September 11, 2001, I hope we don't confuse our opponent with any specific person or group.

By 2 a.m. our fish had stopped circling. It was either giving up or perhaps conserving energy.

I decided it was late and I was also ready for bed.

On the TV New York seemed painfully dark and quiet. Too many there were finally sleeping.

In the morning foreign representatives continued offering condolences. Even Iran, the historic mouthpiece of the voice of anti-America, had condemned the attack.

"Not an attack on America but an attack on civilization," they said.

The U.N claimed it too had been attacked.

"We come from all over the world but today we are all New Yorkers," they said.

Our allies, and previous enemies, across Europe promised to stand by us.

By the end of the day Red Cross was asking volunteers to wait and make an appointment.

At 7 p.m. our nation held a prayer vigil.

At 9 p.m. Wal-Mart reported they had sold 88,000 U.S. flags. Last September 12th they sold 6,000.

Late Wednesday night I came home from work and our fish was quietly leaning at a hopeful angle so I went to bed to prepare for tomorrow.

Loss of a friend

Dear Editor,

I lied to many of you today. I said I was "fine." I apologize.

I found out about the attacks Tuesday morning at work. Without television at my apartment, I joined the throngs of shocked onlookers only after both towers had been hit.

My beautiful best friend, Lisa, was on United flight 175. She was flying from Boston to L.A. to visit with her parents before moving to northern California. She had just leased a loft with our friend, Jan. She had a new relationship blossoming for her in San Fransisco which she was thrilled about. She was successful. She had her education under her belt and opportunities on the horizon.

We had goals of living near each other with our growing families, of becoming mothers and grandmothers together, of celebrating our accomplishments throughout life. I haven't pulled out my high school pictures, haven't looked at the group of us smiling in front of the L.A. temple at my wedding. I can't do that yet.

Numberless people know of the sorrow that comes from losing a friend or family member. I thought I knew that sorrow before, but it seems so different this time, knowing how she was killed. I think of her all the time. I can't eat without feeling guilty; I couldn't move this morning without feeling like it was unfair to be moving; I look at my wonderful husband and can hardly bear to think how blessed I am to have him safe.

How should I be dealing with this? What is this guilt I'm feeling? There was always the hope of being there for each other.

Lisa was just one of the thousands killed yesterday. I want to bring the magnitude of our losses home to you. She didn't deserve this — she was just a kid. Just a kid.

My heart goes out to her parents. My heart goes out to every one of you who can feel the impact of these attacks to your core. My heart goes out to our country. I cannot emphasize enough that these events are our problem, it should be a concern, we should remain informed and willing to help in our own ways. Please keep the families and loved ones of the victims in your prayers. God will be with them.

Kathryn Pearson
Champaign, Ill.

Hypocritical bigotry

Dear Editor,

Recently, CNN reported that in the wake of the terrorist attacks of the 11th, several Islamic groups in America had been receiving large quantities of hate mail and even a few death threats. Such bigotry reflects poorly on us as Americans and Christians.

Even if it is confirmed that Islamic fundamentalists were the perpetrators of these heinous acts, we should not extend our condemnation to the entire world of Islam.

Just as we would not want anyone to judge Timothy McVeigh to be representative of all Americans or Mark Hoffman to be representative of all Mormons, we should not judge Osama bin Laden to be representative of all Arabs or all Muslims. Islam is actually a religion that teaches peace and love. It is not confined to the Arab states, nor does it teach hatred of Americans.

Muslims speak of Islam as "the religion of peace." Our own Elder George A. Smith taught that Muhammad "preached the moral doctrines which the Savior taught."

If we as Americans or Christians choose to hate the entire Islamic religion, we deny the teachings of Christ. Indeed, we confirm the truth of the accusations of Islamic fundamentalists: Americans are bigoted, ethnocentric, and xenophobic. We should not judge millions — even billions — of people because of the heinous acts of a few blood-thirsty fanatics.

Ari Bruening
Provo

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Won't be terrorized

Dear Editor,

I woke this morning to my mother sobbing in front of our living room television. When I watched the video footage — with a guilty feeling that I should not be — of a plane crashing into one of the World Trade Center towers, I began sobbing too.

I saw President George W. Bush sternly warn the culprits of the attack that we will "hunt down and pursue" them. I listened to accounts of heroism from people who were rescued from the hell of the collapsing buildings. I called the Red Cross to volunteer, hoping that in some way I could help. But I still felt sick.

Then I decided something. I decided that whoever was responsible for the attack — if they, somewhere in their dark chambers of filth and unholy pride lie watching — would not see Jon Selden terrorized. It was the only thing I could do to fight the terror they unleashed. So I got up, got dressed and drove to school.

When I walked into the entrance of Gonzaga Law School, classes had been cancelled. The flag stood at half-mast and a mass was scheduled for noon.

So today I'll attend the public prayer meeting in Spokane's Riverfront Park and call the Red Cross back this afternoon. Maybe I'll accompany my mother when she goes to give blood. I'll watch the evening news tonight to stay informed. But I will not be terrorized.

Jon Selden
Spokane, Wash.

Recognizing the impact

Dear Editor,

On Sept. 11, 2001, the lives of the citizens of this country were drastically changed. The terrorist attack on the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon did not only affect the inhabitants of New York and Washington, D.C., they affected the whole nation. We are forever different because of the events that took place two thousand miles away.

As I was walking through campus on Tuesday, still in shock over the tragedies, I overheard a conversation where one student stated the events that took place Tuesday morning did not affect him. He went further and stated, "Even though it was sad, it probably won't impact my life."

I think it should impact our life. No, I don't think we should be bitter and seek out vengeance with hatred in our heart, but I do think that we should act. We should act quickly to make sure that the people in New York and Washington, D.C. have needed supplies and blood.

We should act with a surge of patriotism, remembering in our hearts and our prayers those whose lives have been directly affected by this tragedy. I think we should choose to let this affect us. And we should not forget.

Laura Aldrich
Long Island, N.Y.

Words of guid

Dear Editor,

Less than 48 hours before awful tragedies, our prophet Gordon B. Hinckley, told adults of the church not to news of the world — be it po nomic or otherwise — wear that we lose our faith and goo

I must admit that at this h with hundreds of my fellow the Wilkinson Student Cente the aftermath of Tuesday's large screen, it is a little diffic

Nevertheless, my testimony prophet has been strengthened I wish to encourage my fell not to let this crisis depress u ish our faith, because that fait in prayers for the victims and lies, for the rescue workers nation's leaders.

There may be dramatic cha travel in this country as a res events. However, Presiden counseled us to remain cheerf fident in our futures. I keep myself of this, and find that able to bear my horror at too concern for the future.

I simply wish to express n for a living prophet whose wo ance were so well timed.

Matthew C. Durkee
Apple Valley, Calif.

Too close to ho

Dear Editor:

I've always felt safe living the nation's capital, but toda that I had still been in Provo my degree. I will never forget in my stomach (and then my watched the second hijack crash into the World Trade Ce then the third plane cras Pentagon.

It's hard to believe there capable of committing such a to know that a few of then miles from my home earlier they checked in for thei Washington Dulles Airport.

My heart goes out to those involved in the tragedies either indirectly. I'm sure as time will all discover family membe ciates who have been affected rible crime. This will especial those who live in New York Washington, D.C. area. We ward with faith realizing that control, and, as John 14:18 will not leave (us) comfortles come to (us)."

Trish Barker
Sterling, Va.

Test of patriotis

Dear Editor,

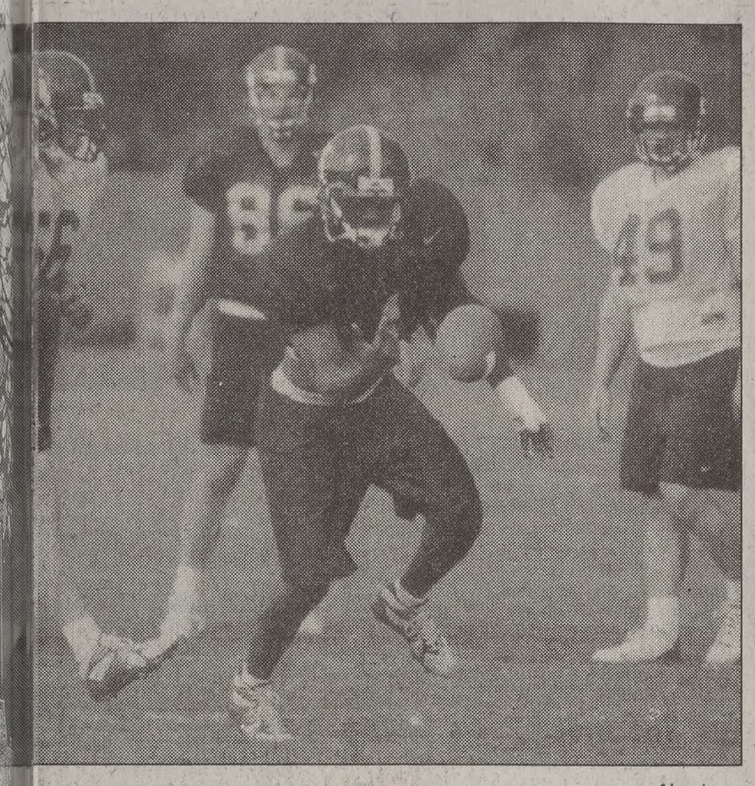
Whether it is gassing hund subways of Tokyo, running explosives into a Navy b hijacking planes to use them against symbols of capitali groups can and will do a accomplish their twisted goal

Make no mistake, yesterd were attacks on ideals of democratic governments and

We live in amazing times. I we will all witness many oth in the future. That does not mo have to sit back passively happen. We are a peace-lov But when pushed to extreme not hesitate in showing all that the United States of Am people cannot be intimidated

It was sad to see the enorm ing in New York yesterday. ism of the citizens of this na strongly tested in the coming months. I hope that we, like tions before us, are up to the

Joseph Bleeker
Woodridge, Ill.



file photo

...football players scramble for a reception at practice last ...e team will play Mississippi State on Saturday.

...ugars will play Bulldogs

...S / Baker
...newsroom.byu.edu
... Sports Writer

...YU-Mississippi State ...game is still on. The two ...ill meet this Saturday at ...n. (MDT) in the Davis ...adium.

...ountain West Conference ...heduling jurisdiction to ...ual teams. Each team ...to cancel or play in regu...ned games this week.

...t plans call for the ...g-at-Kansas and BYU-at-...ppi State games to pro... scheduled on Saturday ... that the visiting institu... able to travel.

...decision to play the ... as based on President ...W. Bush's call to carry on ... of American life. BYU ...ave canceled the game if ...ted with the national day ...ning or if the teams' safe... jeopardy.

...o the extenuating circum... it's been kind of tough," ...ch Gary Crowton said at a press conference Wednesday.

"We're preparing and we're having fun playing football and all that, but when you see what's really happened in the world, it puts things in perspective," Crowton said. "We are very fortunate for the wonderful things that we do have."

The Southeastern Conference (SEC) believes that sporting events will "bring people together in a common expression of sympathy and mourning," according to their official Web site.

Member institutions of the SEC will donate $1,000,000 from ticket and television proceeds to assist victims of the nation's tragedy.

BYU football's media spokesman Jeff Reynolds, said playing in this game "is a special thing to be a part of." He said it is a way for the players to contribute and connect with the victims and their families.

The players will fly to Starkville, Miss. on a charter plane for Saturday's game.

MWC postpones football games

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Reacting to the terrorist attacks, the Mountain West Conference on Wednesday postponed and rescheduled all home football games involving MWC teams this weekend.

The action affects Colorado State's scheduled game at UNLV on Friday night, as well as the Utah-Air Force and New Mexico State-New Mexico games on Saturday.

CSU-UNLV was rescheduled for Oct. 20, Utah-Air Force for Dec. 1 and NMSU-UNM for Nov. 24.

San Diego State's scheduled visit to Ohio State on Saturday was rescheduled on Tuesday to Oct. 20.

"This was a very complex situation involving questions of safety, propriety and logistics," MWC commissioner Craig Thompson said. "With a military installation as part of our conference and extensive travel distances involved, we had several unique circumstances to consider.

"Since President Bush has designated Friday as a national day of mourning, we did not feel it appropriate to play a football game that day. The safety and well-being of our student-athletes and our fans has been the highest priority in our process."

Decisions regarding other MWC athletic events to be played though Saturday will be made at the discretion of the member institutions, Thompson said.

Thompson said he anticipated that a full schedule of athletic events will resume next week.

Air Force athletic director Col. Randy Spetman and coach Fisher DeBerry agreed with the decision.

"We're very disappointed because our team was looking forward to opening conference play this week," DeBerry said. "We all realize, however, that there are many more things more important than a football game."

Volleyball match cancelled

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball trip to Hawaii has been canceled. Due to Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center in New York, and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., the BYU athletic depart cancelled the trip.

The most recent USA Today/AVCA has the BYU Women's Volleyball team ranked No. 13. Anticipation was high for the Cougars trip to Hawaii this weekend to play the No. 12 ranked University of Hawaii.

The match against the highly ranked Wahine was an expected highlight in BYU's early schedule. Hawaii has averaged over 6,500 fans per game this season.

"It's kind of disappointing, but in the grand scheme of things, it's not a big deal," said BYU senior outside hitter Natalie Whitaker.

BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis said the team was shocked over Tuesday's events. The team was scheduled to leave for Hawaii Tuesday afternoon. After the attack, however, all Tuesday activities for the team were canceled. The Cougars stayed optimistic about being able to travel to Hawaii later this week, but the decision was out of their hands.

"As the situation unfolded, circumstances have made it very difficult for us to play volleyball," said Michaelis.

President George W. Bush has declared Friday as a National Mourning Day for Tuesday's tragedies. Assistant BYU Media Relations Director, Brett Pyne, said, "as a university and athletic department, we have decided to honor that and respect that decision."

The games in Hawaii against Loyola Marymount, and No. 12 Hawaii will not be rescheduled. The Cougars will be idle until Sept. 20, when BYU will open their Mountain West Conference schedule against No. 21 Utah in Provo.

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300-Help Wanted

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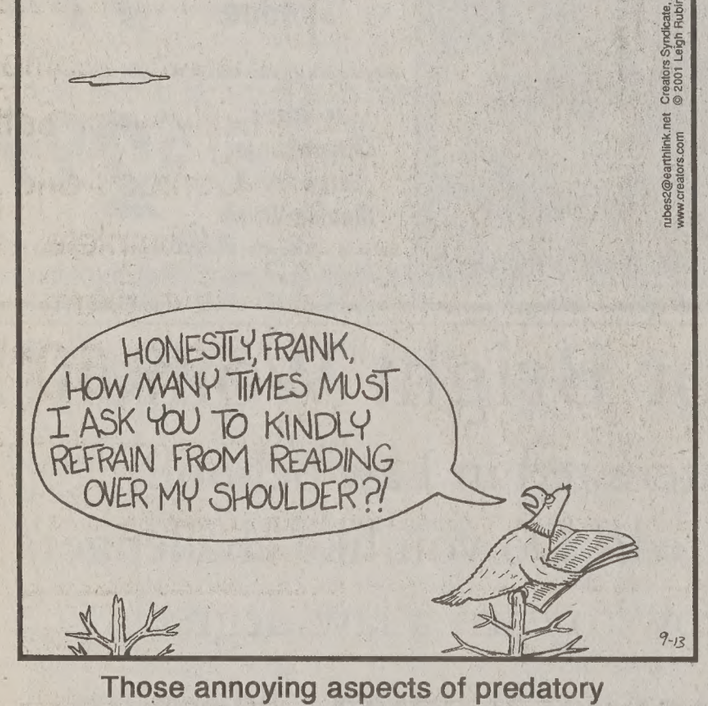
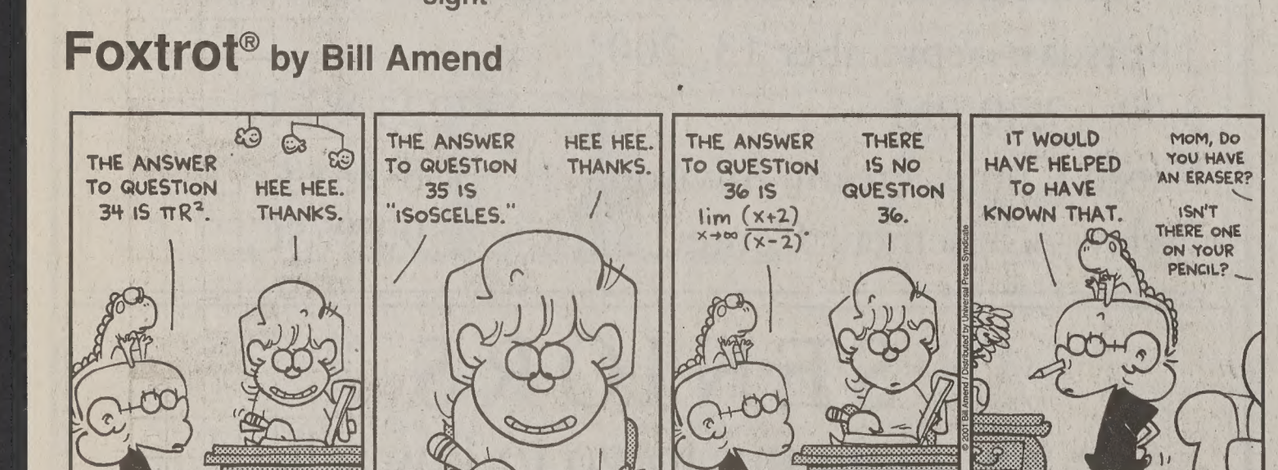
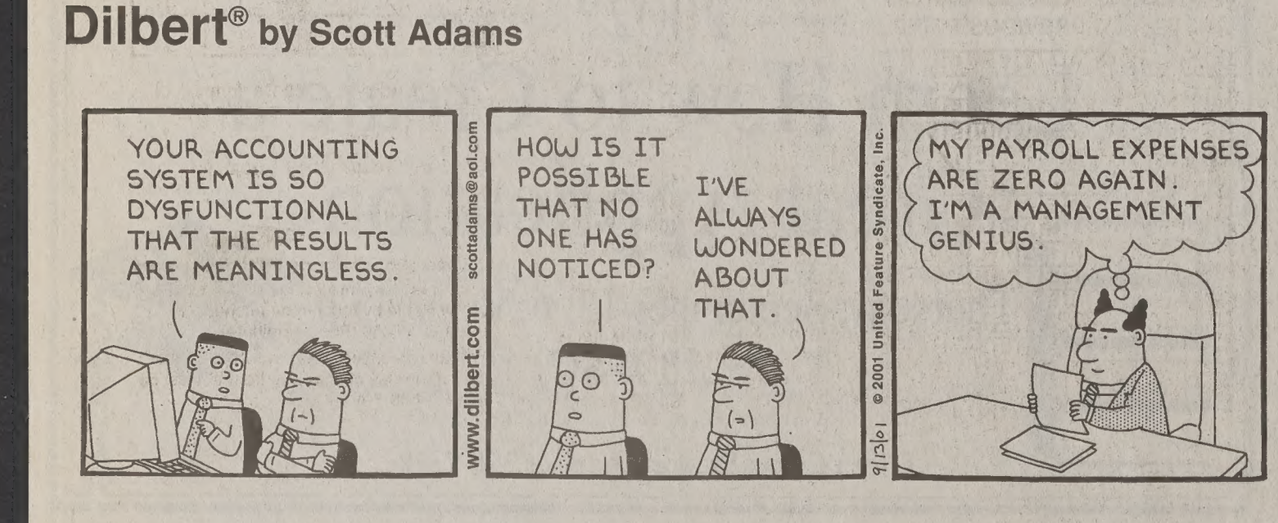


Those annoying aspects of predatory sight

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 34 IS TIR².
HEE HEE. THANKS.
THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 35 IS "ISOSCELES."
HEE HEE. THANKS.
THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 36 IS lim (x+2)/(x-2) x→∞
THERE IS NO QUESTION 36.
IT WOULD HAVE HELPED TO HAVE KNOWN THAT.
MOM, DO YOU HAVE AN ERASER?
ISN'T THERE ONE ON YOUR PENCIL?

Dilbert® by Scott Adams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...andlord? Own a home! No ... (877) 362-2720 Ext. 3000

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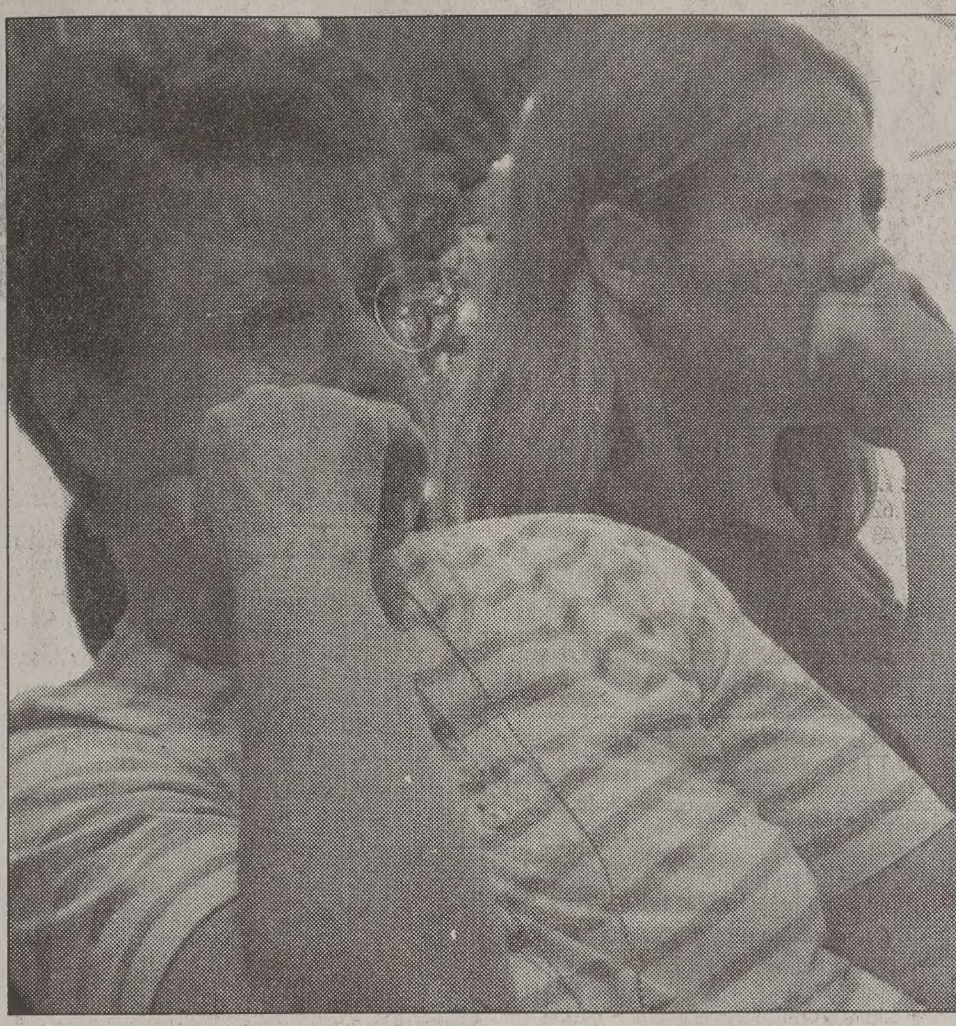

A BYU Bookstore employee, left, and Elise Reynolds a senior majoring in Spanish from Pocatello, Idaho, watch as events unfold Wednesday on television in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Wall Street still closed

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation's stock markets won't reopen before Friday as New York's financial district struggles to recover from a terrorist attack that devastated the World Trade Center.

New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard A. Grasso said at a Wednesday afternoon news conference that pending a Thursday meeting, the stock markets hoped to resume trading Friday. The opening would be no later than Monday, he said. The meeting will include officials of financial markets, big Wall Street firms and the SEC.

The shutdown on the NYSE, the nation's oldest exchange, already was the longest since the market closed for two days at the end of World War II. The NYSE's longest closing was nearly four months during World War I.

NATO pledges backing

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO declared Wednesday that the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington can be considered an attack on the whole alliance — provided it turns out they were directed from abroad.

The decision grants the United States backing from its 18 NATO partners for military action if Tuesday's attacks were committed by foreigners, NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said.

It was the first time this solidarity principle has been invoked in the history of the alliance founded in 1949.

"The parties will take such action as it deems necessary, including armed force," Robertson said. "An attack on one is an attack on all."

The decision obliges America's allies to provide support for any military operation, from opening up air space and providing intelligence and logistical support to contributing troops and equipment.

In a statement, the NATO allies said "in the event of attacks ... each ally will assist (the United States) by taking such action as it deems necessary. Accordingly, the United States' NATO allies stand ready to provide the assistance that may be required as a consequence of these acts of barbarism."

Before the decision, a senior U.S. official in Washington told The Associated Press that adoption of a declaration would be a strong show of support. But the official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it would not necessarily mean the allies would provide military units to counter terrorism.

NATO officials said there was no discussion of military intervention.

Congress reopens, calls for retaliation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress reopened Wednesday with lawmakers demanding a swift response to the devastating attacks in New York and Washington.

In a day devoted entirely to the attacks, the common theme was that terrorists who crashed hijacked jets into the twin towers of the World Trade Center and into the Pentagon had committed an act of war against the United States.

When diplomacy fails, said the Senate's second-ranked Democrat, Harry Reid of Nevada, "We must use military force in this war against terrorism."

"We will rid this world of the stench of your existence," Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., said of the terrorists. "There is no such thing as a measured response to this horrific attack. This act of war will be avenged."

Both the House and Senate took up a resolution condemning terrorism and expressing solidarity with the president in his determination to "punish the perpetrators of these attacks, as well as their sponsors."

A room was set up in a House office building for lawmakers to donate blood.

Lawmakers also began work on a request from President Bush for an unspecified amount of emergency funding to help victims, begin reconstruction and bolster defenses against terrorism.

On Tuesday senators and representatives were ordered out of their offices in what Capitol Police said was the first mandatory evacuation ever of the entire Capitol complex.

Lawmakers were eager to get back to work Wednesday because, Senate Republican leader Trent Lott said, "It's so important that we show that even these terrible acts cannot stop America from going forward."

"Yesterday changed our world," House chaplain the Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin said in his opening prayer before an unusually well-attended session. "Today we are changed."

Australian Prime Minister John Howard had been scheduled to address a joint session of Congress on Wednesday. That was canceled, but Howard attended the House opening, sitting in the visitors' gallery in what House Speaker Dennis Hastert termed a show of solidarity with Americans.

Both the House and Senate broke during the day for closed-door briefings with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and other Cabinet secretaries. Congressional leaders also went to the White House to confer with the president.

...A lets some flights resume

...Press

...NGTON — The government edged toward ... of normal airline operations Wednesday, ...g limited travel for people whose flights ...rted during the terrorist attacks, but keep- ...planes grounded.

... it started moving passengers in limited ...e Federal Aviation Administration hurried ... effect new — and more stringent — secu- ...dures in the wake of Tuesday's attacks.

...rtation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta said ...diverted flights, including international ...t landed in Canada, would be allowed to fly ...riginal destinations. Only passengers on ...nts could reboard. Some passengers have ...le to leave their airplanes since they were ... Canada on Tuesday.

...on, airlines would be able to move empty ...m one airport to another.

... said they did not know when the ban on ...mercial flights would be lifted.

...hey do arrive at airports, passengers will ...rity at its highest level since the Persian ... in 1991. For example, according to trans- ... airline and airport officials:

...ngers must go to the ticket counter to check ...age. There will no longer be curbside or ... check-ins.

...ngers will have to be met at the security ... stations rather than at the airport gate. ...engers will be allowed through the check-...

...ngers will no longer be able to bring knives ...planes. All knives and other cutting tools ...hibited from airplanes and will not be sold ...

"Safety is always of paramount importance, and in these extraordinary times, we intend to be vigilant," Mineta said. "We remain committed to resuming commercial flights as soon as possible."

The FAA also increased airport security after the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988 and the crash of TWA Flight 800 in 1996.

But a series of reports by Congress' General Accounting Office and the Transportation Department's inspector general found that plenty of holes remained in the aviation security net.

The GAO and inspector general found problems with low-paid airport security screeners, who must check passengers and carry-on baggage, and with equipment designed to detect bombs in luggage.

"Serious vulnerabilities in our aviation security system exist and must be adequately addressed," the GAO warned in April 2000.

Inspector General Kenneth Mead reported in January that the FAA needed to improve training for airport security screeners and increase the use of bomb-detection machines. The inspector general's office said last year that airport operators and airlines often did not conduct required background checks of employees.

The inspector general's office announced in August that it would assess what the Federal Aviation Administration was doing to make sure airlines were thoroughly screening passengers and their baggage.

FAA spokeswoman Diane Spitaliere said the agency plans to issue new standards for training screeners.

Rep. John Mica, chairman of the House Transportation aviation subcommittee, said Tuesday he has been "concerned that we do not have in place the adequate emphasis on the right type of security nor the deployment of the right type of equipment."

Civic Duties of Higher Education:Enhancing Student Learning through Community Partnership

SECOND ANNUAL SERVICE LEARNING CONFERENCE

Ira Harkavy
Keynote Speaker
Associate
Vice President
of the University
of Pennsylvania

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Friday, September 21
9:00-12:00 rooom 3280 wsc
keynote speaker

pm
Afternoon Workshop
Friday, September 21
1:30-4:30 rooom 3280 wsc
breakout sessions

9/21

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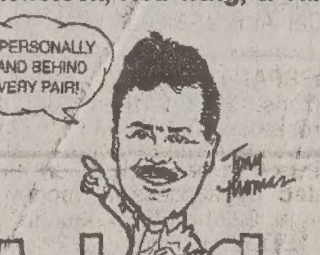

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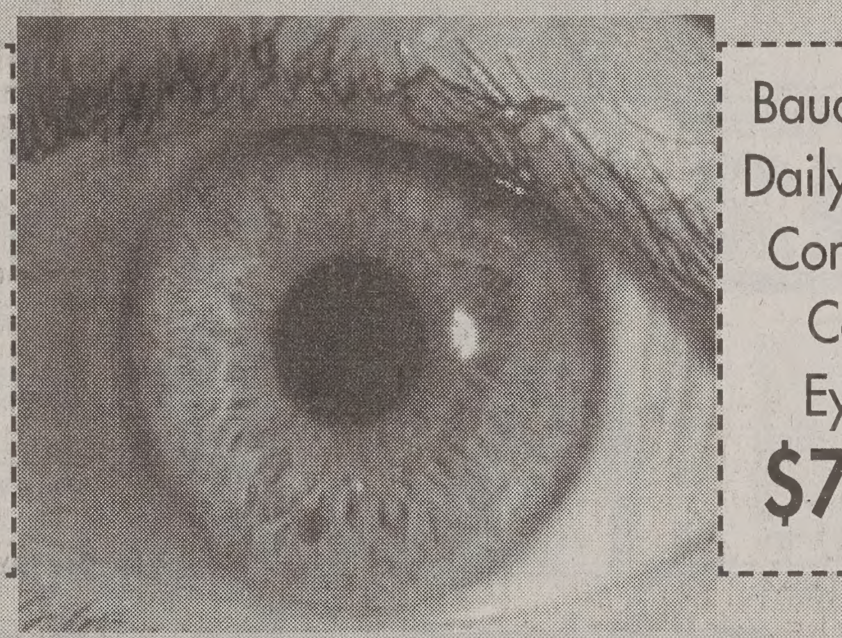

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

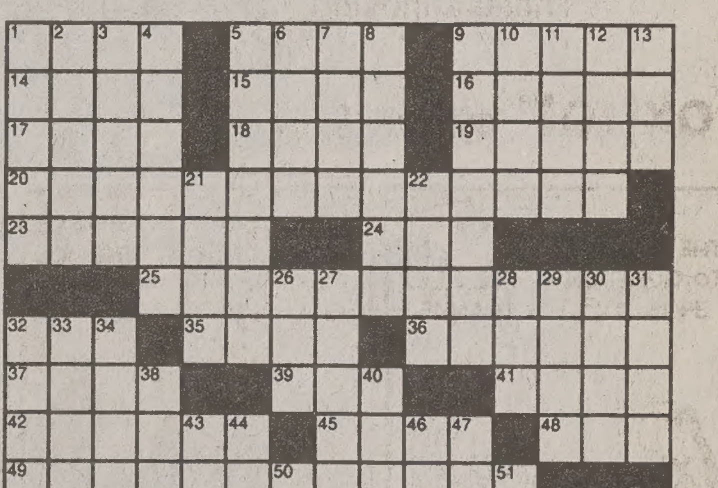
No. 0802

ACROSS

1 Bank security devices
5 Go postal
9 Betray, in a way
14 Grp. with crude interests?
15 Zip
16 Daughter of Juan Carlos I
17 Yukon, e.g.: Abbr.
18 ___ epic scale
19 Symbol of neutrality
20 Chapeau holder, spelled out in detail?
23 With hands on hips
24 Egypt and Syria, once: Abbr.
25 Targets of some beatings, spelled out in detail?
32 Part of A.C.C.: Abbr.
35 Singer Lennon
36 Begin
37 Latched
39 Unbolt, poetically
41 & 42 Somewhat
45 Union joiner of 1896
48 Bad thing to break
49 1930's-40's tyrant, spelled out in detail?
52 European skyline sight
53 Certain electron tube
57 Illusions, spelled out in detail?
62 Oily
63 Honey, in Le Havre
64 Souvenirs with scents
65 From here
66 Men's store section
67 Pari-mutuel
68 Like some kitchens
69 Epilogs
70 Black as night

DOWN

1 Terra ___
2 Take ___ (glance)
3 Cousin of danke
4 Save's partner
5 Carnival treat
6 Half of Mork's sign-off
7 Man who was never born
8 Amount to fry
9 One may use hand signals
10 Judd's role on "Taxi"
11 Thing to have a stake in
12 Grimm beginning
13 Scottish turndown
21 Diamond stats
22 Cub scouts
26 Universal ideal
27 Suggestions
28 Bank alternative
29 Plane or square, e.g.
30 Mystique
31 Slow-cook
32 Starting
33 By way of, briefly
34 Dilly
38 Pro ___
40 Numerical suffix
43 Let up
44 Successful pitch
46 Ingenuous
47 Bickerer in the "Iliad"
50 Most recent news
51 Marketplace
54 Cineplex ___ (theater chain)
55 Mars or Mercury
56 Southend-on-Sea site
57 Typhus carrier
58 Isn't informal?
59 Year in Diocletian's reign
60 Declaration of participation
61 Wasn't honest
62 Cow or sow



Puzzle by Bruce F. Adams

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

K	I	W	I		S	P	A	T	E		O	P	E	D
E	R	I	N		C	E	C	I	L		N	A	P	E
M	A	S	S	M	A	R	K	E	T		E	T	E	S
P	E	P	T	A	L	K			O	N	S	P	E	C
			E	Y	E		S	A	N	C	T	A		
O	O	M	P	H		C	C	I		R	O	U	T	S
S	R	A		E	T	H	E	R	S		P	L	E	A
R	O	I		M	A	A	N	D	P	A		S	N	L
I	N	D	Y		S	P	I	R	A	L		E	L	I
C	O	M	E	T		I	C	Y		M	S	N	B	C
		A	S	I	A	N	S		C	O	L			
E	N	R	O	L	L			E	L	N	O	R	T	E
M	E	I	R		P	A	S	S	E	D	P	A	W	N
M	E	A	N		H	O	S	T	A		E	N	I	D
A	R	N	O		A	K	R	O	N		D	I	G	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Passengers may be flight heroes

Associated Press

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. — Just before United Airlines Flight 93 crashed, a passenger reportedly telephoned his wife, told her the plane had been hijacked and said he and some others were going to "do something about it.

Authorities have not said whether passengers struggled with the hijackers and whether that sent the airliner carrying 45 people into a western Pennsylvania field instead of a high-profile target.

As investigators pieced together the events leading to the crashes, loved ones and others speculated Wednesday that the passengers or crew on Flight 93 might have thwarted the hijackers

"It sure wasn't going to go down in rural Pennsylvania. This wasn't the target; the target was Washington, D.C.," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa. "Somebody made a heroic effort to keep the plane from hitting a populated area.

"I would conclude there was a struggle and a heroic individual decided 'I'm going to die anyway, I might as well bring the plane down here.'"

At least one phone call made from the doomed plane suggested that might be what happened.

Thomas Burnett told his wife, Deena, "I know we're all going to die — there's three of us who are going to do something about it," according to the family's priest, the Rev. Frank Colacicco.

Then, Burnett told his wife, "I love you, honey," and the call ended, Colacicco told the San Francisco Chronicle.

The plane crashed about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh after first flying near Cleveland and then turning around. The plane was said to be flying erratically and losing altitude.

The FBI would not comment on speculation about a struggle on board.

U.S. officials have said on condition of anonymity that the Secret Service feared the hijackers may have been headed for Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland about 85 miles from the crash site.

Analysts said recovery of Flight 93's cockpit voice recorder could be key in determining what happened. FBI assistant agent in charge Roland Corvington said that more than 200 investigators were on the scene and that the search might continue for three to five weeks.

Corvington said it would be difficult to identify any human remains.

The plane left Newark, N.J., for San Francisco at 8:01 a.m. EDT Tuesday. As it approached Cleveland, radar showed the plane banked left and headed back toward Pennsylvania. Cleveland Mayor Michael White said air traffic controllers said they could hear screaming on a plane they were in communication with.

Dennis Fritz, the control tower chief at the John Murtha Johnstown-Cambria County Airport, about 20 miles from the crash site, said his tower got a call from Cleveland controllers warning that the plane was headed toward Johnstown and flying erratically.

The Cleveland tower said the plane had done some unusual maneuvers, including a 180-degree turn away from Cleveland, and was flying at a low altitude. Johnstown controllers also could not see the plane from their tower, leading them to believe the plane was already very low.

"We had no call signal and we had no tail number. We had no way of making contact with the plane," Fritz said.

From Johnstown, the plane veered south, Fritz said.

A passenger who called 911 from his cell phone told dispatchers he was inside a locked bathroom on the plane. Dispatcher Glenn Cramer said the man repeatedly said, "We're being hijacked!"

"He heard some sort of explosion and saw white smoke coming from the plane and we lost contact with him," Cramer said. The man never identified himself.

Minutes later, the plane slammed into the ground, nose first.

tragedy
from page 1

The planes carried 266 people, none of whom survived. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said an estimate that as many as 800 people were killed at the Pentagon may be far too high.

Authorities had "specific credible information" that both Air Force One and the White House were targets, and that "the plane that hit the Pentagon may have been headed for the White House," said Sean McCormack, spokesman for President Bush's National Security Council.

There also was speculation that, in the case of the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania, the hijackers intended to jet elsewhere but were thwarted by male passengers.

Investigators fanned out across the nation and beyond, looking for information that would pinpoint the culprits.

A Venice, Fla., man, interviewed by FBI agents, said that two men who stayed in his home last summer while training at a local flight school were among the hijackers.

Officials confirmed a car believed to belong to the hijackers was confiscated in Boston, where two of the hijacked planes took off, and that it contained an Arabic-language flight manual. Investigators also raided two Boston area hotels believed to be used by the hijackers.

Officials discus... Games security

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State and federal law enforcement officers stood resolved to see the 2002 Winter Games proceed Wednesday, but the chief Olympic security officer said their resolve won't override safety.

If a threat emerges, Utah Olympic Public Safety commander Robert Flowers said he will defer to federal agents' judgment.

"I will support the Secret Service and FBI in their requests. If they made a recommendation, I would support their decision," Flowers said.

Despite obvious concerns following the deadly terrorist attacks in New York and Washington on Tuesday, no specific threat has been aimed at the games, security officials say.

While the group of Olympic law enforcement officials said they are confident in their preparations for the games, another security expert said threats can't be erased.

"There is no way you are a... to zero the risk short of can... the games," said John R. P... a security consultant and for... Federal Emergency Manag... agent who is in town for an... terrorism conference.

On the advice of federal ag... Olympic planners have also... tried to subtract from the po... danger.

Following the air attacks o... day, Flowers said the 60 ag... involved in games securit... reevaluate their anti-terr... plans.

Security officials have a ... plan" when it comes to prot... the airspace over Olympic ... ues, said Mark Camilla... Secret Service's head Ol... agent.

While he wouldn't give ... Camillo said the Federal A... Administration will monit... skies, and U.S. Customs S... helicopters and jets will e... temporary no-fly zones abo... venues.

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215/65R-15 ...$44

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P235/70R-16 ...$95 LT265/75R-16 ...$78
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P265/70R-16 ...$90 31-10.50R-15 ...$64

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fall 2001

student activities guide

a special advertising supplement to THE DAILY UNIVERSE

mes Center brings fun to campus

arris
sroom.byu.edu
ts Writer

Games Center is a rtunity for fun and

omething for every- Katie Dean, an e Games Center.

bowling lanes, bil- oong, video games y big gum ball said.

also offers classic g from skee ball to

Center, located on r of the Wilkinson r, caters to a variety ranging from stu- students, married to shmen to seniors. Its roviding wholesome the BYU atmos-

Center offers a great because it upholds ds, said Katie Dean, more from Provo, mmunicative disor-

ve fun here without of the world," she

Dean said BYU runs a clean environment in their games center. Alcohol is not sold and smoking is prohibited. People of all ages can come and enjoy the facilities without the worry of vulgar language or immodestly dressed customers.

Students come to the center for a variety of reasons.

"We had a lack of anything better to do," said Scott Smoot, 19, a freshman from San Diego, Calif., with an open major.

"We're here for family home evening," said Brian Walker, 18, a freshman from Beaverton, Ore., majoring in computer science.

Walker was at the Games Center for the second time in two days. He said he likes the convenient location and its relatively inexpensive prices.

It's easy to get to because it's in the middle of campus, Walker said.

Dean guessed about 15 percent of the people who come to the Games Center are freshman, although she estimated that the biggest portion of business comes from families.

"On Monday evenings we get a lot of families and family home evening groups," she said.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Steve Lau concentrates on the arcade game. The Games Center houses arcades, bowling and other activities for students.

That aside, the Games Center still caters to students. Every year the it offers a free game of bowling to every student.

"Every year when a new phone directory comes out, students in it can come with their student I.D. and bowl a free game," Dean said.

Students do have to come before 6 p.m. and the offer is only good Monday through Thursday.

The Games Center is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to midnight and Saturday 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Students find outdoor equipment on campus

By Travis Morgan
travis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sports and outdoor enthusiasts need go no farther than the Wilkinson Student Center for their basic equipment needs.

Located next to the Games Center on the first floor, Outdoors Unlimited provides students with a place to find everything from backpacks to volleyballs.

"I have always wanted to go rafting or tubing, but I've never had the equipment," said Emily Gaul, 23, a senior majoring in film.

Speaking about raft rentals, she said, "It always seemed like such a big deal."

But at Outdoor Unlimited, kayaks, canoes and several varieties of rafts are available for rental six days a week.

The store also rents and sells camping equipment to students, faculty and local residents.

"My friend and I went camping a couple of weeks ago," said Daniel Bush, a Provo resident. "We didn't have any camping gear though, so we just slept in the back of his Isuzu Trooper."

Bush and his friend have also had to use a fellow camper's camp stove to cook their food.

"It would have been nice to have a stove of our own to use," Bush said. Outdoor Unlimited could have provided one.

Employee Brad Rowberry said prices reasonable.

"As compared to back home in Virginia, everything is less," Rowberry said. "A (bicycle) tune up back home was $49. Here you can get the same thing for $26 or $27."

Outdoors Unlimited provides everything from tennis racquets to Dutch ovens.

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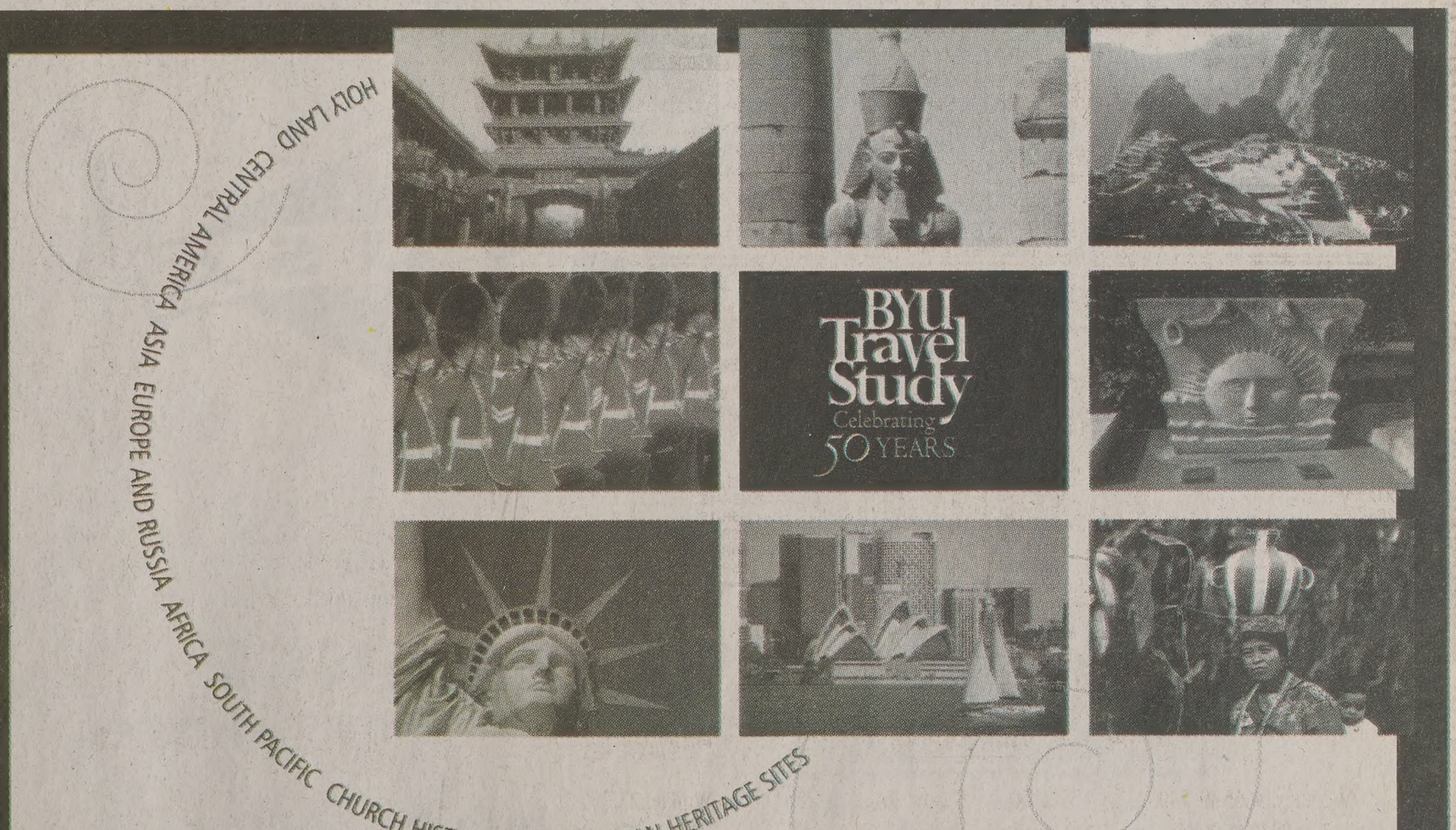

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It is a tradition to help beautify Y Mountain each year. This year's service project will take place Saturday morning.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

udents to help restore Y Mountain

let Services

oo long ago all eyes were mountain as airplanes and ters attempted to extin- ires.

fires left their dark scars, w BYU students will have ortunity to help beautify untain, beginning with the ading up to the Y.

e Clark, 21, a senior from nderry, N.H. majoring in age, family and human opment, said she is excited s service opportunity.

a tradition here to do serv- ojects to enhance the trail Mountain. This weekend e the opportunity to leave rk on the Y," she said.

is referring to the Y Days n that began in 1906 with nstruction and annual white ng of the Y, along with other service projects throughout the community.

Y Days has evolved over the years into a weeklong event to promote opportunities for service involvement both on and off campus.

Becky Piper, 20, a junior from Rockford, Ill., majoring in pre-business, is an executive director over community service in BYUSA and is coordinating the Y Days activities.

"It is exciting to see the campus pull together and be united for a week of service," Piper said.

This year's activities not only commemorate the legacy of service that Brigham Young left this university, but it will also honor his 200th birthday.

"The whole purpose of BYU is to enter to learn and to go forth to serve," Piper said. "Our habits of serving start now."

The Y-beautification hike will take place Saturday morning.

The service efforts will include possible erosion control and preparation of the grounds for re-seeding.

"It doesn't have to be the big projects," Piper said.

Piper said there are individual ways that students can serve to while at BYU to internalize the idea "Enter to learn, go forth to serve."

Close to 200 volunteers are needed to complete the beautification project.

"I am looking forward to actually leaving a little bit of myself on the Y," Clark said.

Interested volunteers can meet Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Jamba Juice in the Wilkinson Student Center. Vans will then shuttle the volunteers up to the mountain.

Museum of Art provides refuge for students

By Dianna Douglas
dianna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Maynard Dixon's Western World is currently painting the walls of the BYU Museum of Art. The portraits make the museum feel as still and slow as the desert itself.

The silence in the exhibit rooms is temporarily broken by the slap of sandals on hard wood as observers move like little shadows in front of the glowing walls.

Lisa Conley from Irvine, Calif., majoring in marriage, family human development, has been working at the museum for three years. She said she has heard positive responses about the museum exhibits as she has worked there.

"People are happy to find a building on campus that feels different, that has a different atmosphere," she said.

According to Conley, the museum attracts a thousand visitors each day. The patrons are families, retirees, students who come to complete assignments and hungry patrons headed for the café.

Museum representative Christine Howard said, "Most visitors come for not only an enriching art experience, but for inspiration as well."

"The museum acts as a sanctuary," she said.

The museum has an exhibit which focuses on the history of architecture in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It's called Mormon Moderne. The museum also contains an exhibit featuring the photographs of Dorothea Lange and the previously mentioned exhibit of Maynard Dixon paintings. There is also a permanent collection of American paintings.

There is also a sculpture garden surrounding the museum.

Conley called the Dorothea Lange and Maynard Dixon exhibits are particularly meaningful, based on the responses she has seen from patrons.

"The Lange/Dixon exhibit seems less flashy than other exhibits at first, but once people have seen it, they understand the importance and the history in the exhibit," she said. "I know lots of people who have been very moved by it."

Entrance to the museum is free, making it an economical place to seek quiet refuge from the chaos of college life.

The museum offers BYU students not only art exhibits and quiet rooms, but an upstairs café and even a small library in the basement, Howard said.

"While the café attracts lots of students, few are aware that they have full access to the library, which is a great place to study in a nice corner of the museum," she said.

A student in a black skirt paused in front of words lit up with muted white light.

"The West is big, slow, grand country, with a style all its own. We scurry around it like nervous ants and scarcely take time to let it seep into our souls."

That was a 1923 quote from Maynard Dixon. The renowned artist said it as he systematically created the opus of work on display in the museum's main exhibition gallery.

Perhaps the artist's statement is true not only of the desert, but of the Museum of Art as well.

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Intramural sports activities allow Y students to play

By Rachel Olsen
rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Intramurals was a good way for me to continue with the sport after high school when I wasn't really Division I material."
>
> — Emily Andrews, Associate Director for the Intramural Activities

Intramural activities give students an opportunity to be involved in sport tournaments.

Philip D. Kelly, associate director of Intramural Activities said intramural sports are a big part of BYU.

He said BYU has one of the five largest intramural programs in the nation.

"We conducted a study in the 1999-2000 school year. We had over 11,000 different participants in intramural sports, and many of those people play more than one sport," Kelly said.

Steven Baker, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in statistics, said he loves intramurals.

"In fact, I don't think there is really a time during the school year that I am not on an intramural team" Baker said. "It's lots of fun. I love to watch sports and play them. Intramurals really give you that competitive feel of sports."

The popularity of the intramural program has been high enough throughout the last 10 years that Intramural Activities has only had to drop six sports due to lack of interest, Kelly said.

For this year's Fall and Winter Semesters, Intramural Activities offers 34 different sports to the BYU community.

The BYU community includes students, spouses of students, members of BYU student wards, faculty, staff and others who are interested, Kelly said.

Intramurals began registration at the start of the semester. The most popular sports such as flag football, soccer, and ultimate Frisbee sold out in the first few days.

Emily Andrews, associate director for Intramural Activities, said all fall sports have already been sold, but they still have some room available on waiting lists.

One of the most popular sports during Winter Semester is basketball, Andrews said.

According to Andrews, registration numbers climb to 600 teams for the most popular sports.

Andrews is now in charge of officiating, but was once a referee.

"I loved it, I really did enjoy it," she said.

In regard to playing, Andrews said, "Intramurals was a good way for me to continue with the sport after high school when I wasn't really Division I material."

All intramural activities are scheduled on BYU campus grounds. Games are scheduled Tuesday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Students can purchase team schedules outside the Intramural Activities office in room 112 of the Richards Building.

For more information visit the office or its website at intramurals.byu.edu.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FALL 2001	WINTER 2001
AEROBICS	AEROBICS
BADMINTON DOUBLES	RUN FOR YOUR LIFE
TENNIS SINGLES	BASKETBALL
SOCCER	FLOOR HOCKEY
FLAG FOOTBALL	INNERTUBE
ULTIMATE FRISBEE	WATERPOLO
VOLLEYBALL	WALLYBALL
BASKETBALL	INDOOR TENNIS
RACQUETBALL SINGLES	DOUBLES
OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL	RACQUETBALL
GOLF SCRAMBLE	DOUBLES
TABLE TENNIS	BACKGAMMON
BADMINTON SINGLES	TABLE TENNIS
TENNIS DOUBLES	SINGLES
INDOOR SOCCER	BADMINTON DOUBLES
VOLLEYBALL	TENNIS SINGLES
RACQUETBALL DOUBLES	RAQUETBALL
THREE ON THREE	DOUBLES
BASKETBALL	3 POINT CONTEST
TURKEY TROT	SLAM DUNK CONTEST
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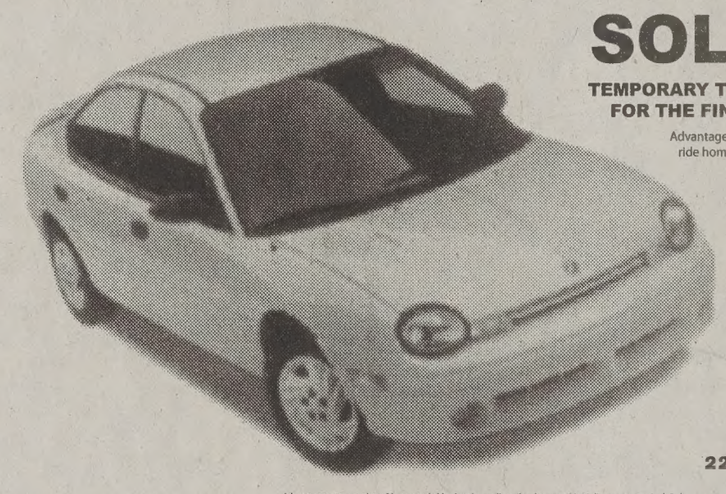

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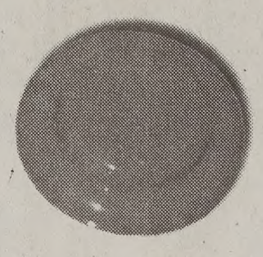

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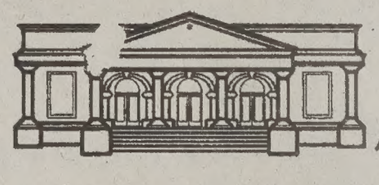

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ampus Craft and Floral offers cake decorating

ee Nielsen
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

e Christofferson recog- r flair for cake decorating cidence of "sheer bore-

usband was still finishing ool and working swing was at home all day with onth-old baby and extra my hands," she said. Christofferson's great t her a cake decorating kit n experimenting. he Wilton-certified cake decorator shares her talent with BYU students and other residents throughout the valley, decorating wedding cakes and teaching cake decorating.

Starting Wednesday Sept. 19, Christofferson will teach a beginning cake-decorating class, hosted by Campus Craft and Floral.

The class will run from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday for four weeks.

"Everybody has baked a cake before, but we teach you how to do it right," Christofferson said.

So let them eat cake, but first it must be decorated properly.

"Cake decorating is a science, it really is," she said.

Students will learn essentials such as how to fill and frost a cake and techniques on creating icing roses.

Melanie Virtue, assistant manager of Campus Craft and Floral, was involved in last year's class.

"It's a nice break for students from bookwork and there's a lot of practical application," she said.

Often roommates or mothers and daughters sign up for the course together, Virtue said.

Melinda Ortiz, 20, a junior from North Hollywood, Calif., majoring in family history, said she would enjoy learning how to decorate a cake if she had the time.

"It would be nice to be able to make my best friend's wedding cake," she said.

The $25 cost includes instruction and a course manual.

While supplies are not included, enrolled students can buy them at a discounted price.

Virtue said enrollment usually ranges between 10-15 students.

For more information on the cake decorating class, students may contact Campus Craft and Floral, located on the first floor of the Wilkinson Student Center.

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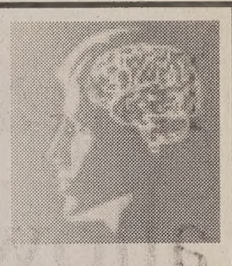

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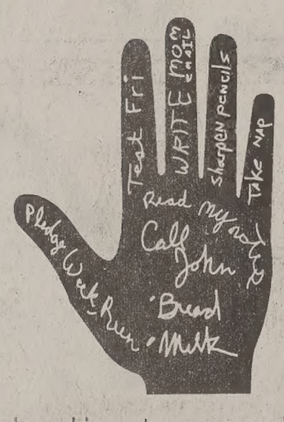

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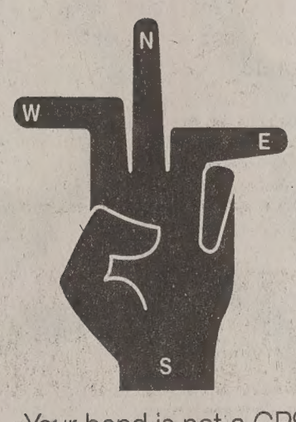

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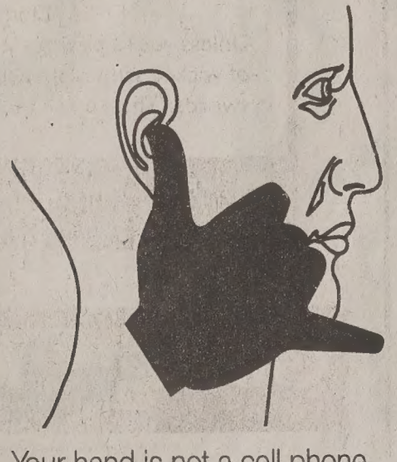

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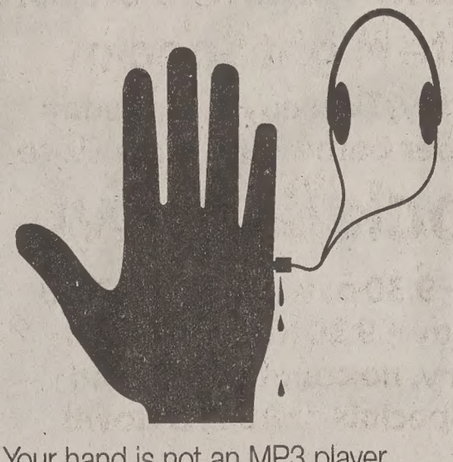

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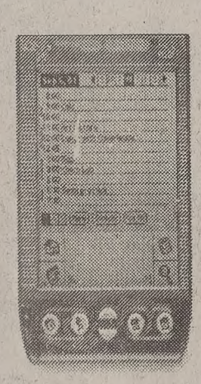

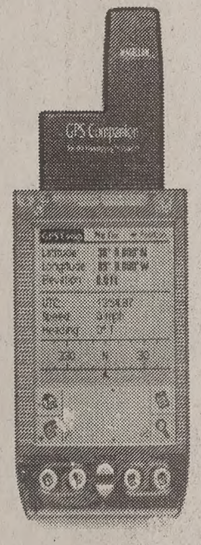

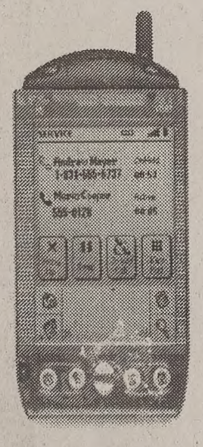

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